

# Spartan Daily

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## State legislator demands open IRA meeting

By Scott Shifrel

Calling the move by the Instructionally Related Activities committee to lockout the press and public from its last meeting something out of the "middle ages," Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, said he would go "right to the top" to try to change the decision.

Vasconcellos, head of the Assembly Ways and Means committee and a member of the Education committee, said he was irate about the IRA committee's decision. At press time he said he would ask SJSU President Gail Fullerton to have the meeting opened.

The committee's final meeting is

scheduled for 2 p.m. today. Committee members will decide their recommendations to Fullerton.

Fullerton makes the final decision on which group gets how much of the nearly \$278,000 in IRA money.

The money comes from student fees - \$5 per student, per semester. The state adds \$37,500.

"The whole spirit (of the state open meeting laws) is to open up to the public," Vasconcellos said.

Vasconcellos said committee members who voted to keep the public and press out of the meeting "don't belong" in a public in-

stitution.

These people should be back in the middle ages," he said. "I think that is outrageous."

Committee members said letting the Daily in the meeting would be unfair since it is requesting some of the IRA money. But those attorneys in favor of the move and those against it do not use that rationale.

Bruce Richardson, chief legal counsel for the California State University system said the press and public may be locked out of "any meeting on campus" except:

-Meetings of the A.S.

-Meetings of the campus advisory committee.

-Meetings of any auxiliary organization.

-Any meeting of the board of trustees or a subcommittee of the board.

"There's no requirement," Richardson said, "a deliberative body can decide whether they are going to admit press or public."

Richardson said the Ralph M. Brown Act does not apply to the individual campuses in the CSU system.

The Brown Act requires "local agencies" to hold open public meetings.

The main question is whether or not the IRA committee can be defined as a "state agency."

Richardson said the CSU as a system

may be called a state agency but not the committees and meetings on individual campuses. He said the act has never been tested in the CSU system.

"The Brown Act is pretty ineffective," said Edward Davis, chief attorney for the San Jose Mercury News. He called it "the most frustrating thing I've ever been up against."

But Davis said he does think the "State Agency Open Meeting Act" applies to the case.

"I would say the meeting has to be open," he said. Davis said he would call Hobert Burns, academic vice president, on behalf of

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## Golfer gets booted from team after scuffle

By Stewart Emerson

SJSU's Kurt DeVarona is a golfer without a golf team. Just one week after the conclusion of the men's PCAA golf championships in Utah and a week before the NCAA championships in North Carolina, DeVarona was kicked off the Spartan golf squad.

Coach Jerry Vroom removed DeVarona from the team Thursday after the senior was involved in a post-tournament scuffle with Ladell Anderson, Utah State's athletic director.

The incident took place on Tuesday.

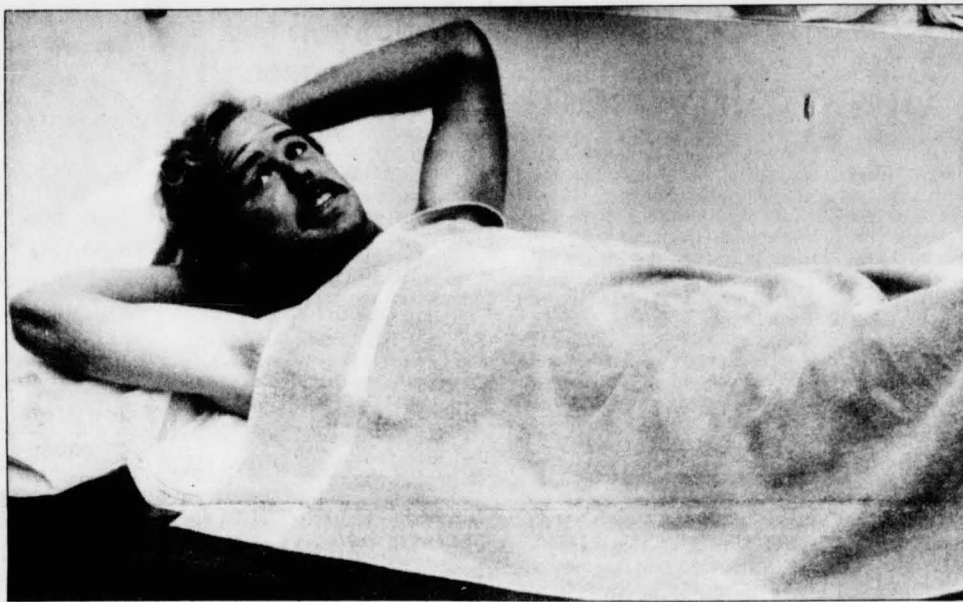
There are some certainties surrounding the incident, which has mushroomed into an orgy of name calling, resentment, denials and no comments.

It is certain that DeVarona's and Anderson's scuffle was an all-out fight, with punches thrown and punches received. It is certain that DeVarona has been removed from any consideration for the NCAA championships May 26 as well as being removed from the team. And all three (DeVarona, Anderson and Vroom) wish it had never happened. But it did.

It all started after the tournament was over. The Spartans had just won their second straight PCAA championship by one stroke over Long Beach State.

Although the team title had been decided, the individual title hadn't. After 54 holes of regulation play, SJSU's Joe Tamburino and Long Beach State's Bob Summers were tied for the lead. It was during the ensuing sudden-death playoff that the incident began to brew.

"I was watching Tamburino play golf," DeVarona



"I couldn't wait to get out of Utah"--Kurt DeVarona

said, "and during this time I didn't have any matches so I asked a few people in the gallery if they had any matches. And nobody had any matches."

"We're walking down the fairway and I'm walking along side with a couple of my friends (teammates Mark Cato and Carl Lundquist). I was talking to them, and I told them that I couldn't wait to get out of Utah because the people here were so pure and it was driving me --ing nuts."

"There was a bit of humor to this statement. It wasn't as though it was nice up there. It was freezing cold. It snowed on us once. It was pretty miserable golf."

"I was listening to a (Sony) Walkman watching these people play golf and talking to someone at the same time. Your voice carries a little bit more when your ears are covered -- you can't hear yourself speak."

"I didn't mean it as a slam against Mormons or anything like that, but the statement was overheard by Utah State's athletic director, Ladell Anderson."

The "people" DeVarona asked for a match included a gentleman named Glen Taggart, ex-president of Utah State.

"Jerry comes out to me in the van, and right before we're leaving, pulls me out of the van and tells me that I'm in big trouble, that I probably won't go to the NCAA, and that I was reported for swearing out on the golf course," DeVarona continued.

Vroom, however, denied part of DeVarona's statement. He said he did tell DeVarona about the swearing report, but not about the NCAA.

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## A.S. wants to save money by relocating program board

By Jon Swartz

The A.S. wants to get closer to the program board. The program board, however, doesn't care to share the A.S.' company.

The A.S. board of directors wants to relocate the program board from room 350 of the Student Union to the A.S. offices.

That proposed plan has pit Bill Rolland, program board director, and Tony Robinson, former A.S. president, against one another.

In a memo directed to A.S. personnel, Rolland said "Although the intent of such a move is laudable, the negative effects far outweigh any possible advantages."

Rolland cited four reasons to support his claim. The first is that "that A.S. and the A.S.P.B. both have needs to project an image. However, our images are quite different and would clash in a common environment."

The second reason pointed out that program board types are different from A.S. types, "arts oriented people have little in common with politicians."

Rolland's third contention is that a program board-A.S. office combination would "create havoc and friction in the A.S. office, from the screening of promo tapes to the painting of banners on the floor."

His fourth, and final point of disagreement is the actual relocation of the program board into the A.S. offices.

"In a time of decreasing revenues, is such an expense timely and prudent?" he questioned.

According to Tony Robinson, former A.S. president, it is.

Robinson pointed out that the cost of running the program board office is \$10,000. He said that combining the A.S. and the program board into one office would save

money.

"If the move cost us something, which I doubt, the long range savings would be significant enough to outweigh any costs in moving," Robinson said.

Robinson also rebuffed each of Rolland's four arguments.

On Rolland's first contention: "One of the main problems with the program board is their image. They're stereotyped as being a bunch of punk rockers," Robinson said, citing the board's overzealous booking of new wave bands as an obstacle to musical diversity.

"Somebody next year (new program members next semester) might be different," Robinson continued. "The board of directors think the program board should be more business like and accountable."

On point two by Rolland: "I think he's wrong. Right now, the type of student attracted to the program board is different from any student on this campus and I think their programs have reflected that."

"I don't think anyone wants these people to be stereotypical, just responsible."

On Rolland's third point: "The day-to-day operation of the program board would cause havoc anywhere the way it is being run now," Robinson said, alluding to the upkeep of the group's office.

On the final Rolland objection: "The A.S. office originally was built to house the program board as well."

"The cost for partitions would be picked up by the Student Union; two phones would be added to the office; space organization would not be costly at all, and the stationery of the program board would stay the same."

Whether the program board will relocate or not, will probably not be decided this week, but over the summer break.

## Cashing in early on his education



Steve LaMar, right, computer science sophomore, is not about to wait until his sheepskin pays off with a career before getting

some bucks from the College Book Company. Bud Coon (left) figures how much LaMar's volumes are worth.

## Acceptance notification frustrates students

By Holly Fletcher

Some high school seniors applying to SJSU have expressed frustration over the long wait for their acceptance notices.

But according to Jerry Houseman, Admissions and Records director, more than 50 percent of the freshman applications received are incomplete.

"Some of those who are well qualified haven't heard yet," said Kermit Hartley, Willow Glen High School counselor.

Joan Smith, counselor for Leigh High School said of the 20 seniors applying to SJSU some have not heard yet if they are accepted.

"Some are very frustrated by the delay because they applied in November," she said.

However, Houseman said of the 4,863 freshman applications received as of May 12, 2,460 were incomplete - lacking transcripts or test scores.

"The big hold-up is waiting for the documents," he said. "The ball is in the court of the applicant to get the document to us."

"We try to get those who apply first, accepted first," he added.

Houseman said 36.5 percent of the freshman applicants were accepted, 8.4 percent were denied, and 4.2 percent remain to be evaluated. The remaining 50.9 percent are incomplete and are being dealt with by the individual departments.

The departments are to notify those students who need additional material for their applications to be reviewed.

"Some department are better about it than others," Houseman said.

He said there is a theory that the school which accepts a student first will be the school attend. Houseman said he questions that and will conduct a survey next year to test

the theory.

He said many students applying to SJSU also apply to other schools. Of those accepted, 69 percent will eventually attend SJSU, he said. That is a "pretty darn good" percentage, one that is better than Stanford's, Houseman said.

According to counselors at area high schools, SJSU has an excellent recruitment drive and a good reputation.

Charlie Cordova, Lincoln High School counselor, said SJSU recruiters give the students a lot of information and also aid in filling out college and financial aid applications.

"We've seen an increase in students applying to SJSU," Hartley said. "I encourage students to go to SJSU," though it does depend on what the student wants."

Smith said SJSU is the "best school they can go to

while they're living at home."

She said the overcrowding at the junior college level has meant she is now counseling qualified students to go to SJSU rather than West Valley College.

However, according to Sam Houston of Branham, the majority of graduating seniors go to a community college.

"They haven't made any real decision, so they put it off and buy a couple of years by going to a junior college," he said.

But Houseman said he does not feel SJSU is in competition with the area's community colleges.

"Let's face it, we have high standards and some students should go to a community college instead," he said.

Houseman said SJSU has received 5,109 transfer applications, many of them from area community colleges.



## forum

## 'Greatest show on earth?' Not exactly

The A.S. Program Board treated fiscal responsibility as if it were the plague this semester. It was avoided, at all costs.

Whenever they "managed" to foul up fiscal matters, program board members would go before various A.S. committees and offer explanations. Their excuses were not always justified.



By Jon Swartz  
Staff Writer

It was no wonder that a few A.S. officials, including one director in particular, criticized the organization responsible for bringing entertainment to SJSU.

Those constant threats, however, seemed to fall on deaf ears since little or no effort was made by the program board throughout the semester to right their wrongs.

The only concerns of the board, instead, were the monotonous scheduling of "new wave" groups and a persistent reminder to everyone (the board of directors and the press) about Act 50. Both of these strategies had one common trait: the two sounded like broken records.

Especially Act 50. Act 50 (program board policies) has one provision which states: "The A.S. Program Board shall be responsible for the cultural, educational and special enrichment of the general student body by recognizing the

interests and needs of all members of the SJSU campus and community.

"Identifying and responding to these needs through the presentation of a diversified program of activities and events within budgetary means."

To paraphrase the asinine attitude of some of the program board members, their responses to careless spending has been "Golly/Gosh, I've never read anything in Act 50 that says we're supposed to make a profit."

Well, then, did those same people ever take the time to read "within budgetary means?"

That phrase should have come to their attention when they made one of their four trips before the A.S. special allocations committee and asked for between \$2,600 to \$4,600 so they could finance a May 1 Fountain Blues Festival.

Or when they were granted \$10,196 in non-reverting funds earlier this semester so it could subsidize a literally bankrupt budget.

Or when they asked for a \$424 reimbursement for their film series (which, by the way, was shaved from three nights to one because of insufficient funds for three films a week) after incorrectly filling out requisition forms.

Providing diversified programs within budgetary means is a laudable goal.

Providing one-sided entertainment without a hint of accountability is irresponsible and unacceptable. Golly, program board, we do live in a recession and \$77,000 budgets shouldn't be squandered.

The inability to listen to (constructive) criticism is also unacceptable, as was the case with at least one program board member.

That member perceived criticism on the part of the board of directors, or bad press on the part of the Spartan

Daily (not Dog, as some mutts from the board insist) as a direct affront to their perfection.

It is ironic that the two most successful achievements of the program board this semester, the Blues Festival and Gore Vidal, weren't done by the board itself.

A.S. special allocations funded \$2,600 of the \$6,600 costs for the Blues Festival. Without that significant contribution, the festival would have been cancelled since the program board hadn't planned for the event's expenses in advance. There's nothing wrong with long-range planning.

Gore Vidal representatives called the board. Vidal was interested in speaking at SJSU as part of his senatorial campaign. As a result, he spoke here free (A.S. stipulations state that a political speaker cannot be paid

to know where their money is going).

That's right. When SJSU students pay their enrollment fees, they donate \$20 to A.S. services. The program board is the second largest of these services.

A curiosity on how that money is spent, especially during these fiscally-tight times, is understandable and not a witch hunt.

The A.S. wants to relocate the program board into their offices so that the two groups will work together, not grasp for each other's throats.

The A.S. revised Act 50 to bring accountability to the program board.

And the A.S. repeatedly questioned the motives behind the various program board events.

In all three instances, the A.S. did their jobs ad-

## Little or no effort was made by the board this year to right it's wrongs

with A.S. money at SJSU).

The program board has written a couple of letters to the Daily complaining about the coverage of them and have made a number of phone calls, going so far as to say the Daily conducted a witch hunt this semester.

Although their claims of a witch hunt are as exaggerated as their spending habits (that includes an annual phone bill of \$5,000), SJSU students do have a right

mirably. They are held accountable for the behavior of A.S. groups and were obliged to question the program board's actions.

One A.S. director has gone so far as to call a member of the program board a "sad hypocritical clown" and an "incompetent manager."

After observing the actions of the board for this semester, maybe he was right.

## the mailbag

### Graduation fee hike is necessary

State to put Russian on an equal footing with other foreign languages by the start of the fall 1982 semester.

G.W. Sherman  
graduate student  
senior citizen

Editor:

The graduation and diploma processing fee has been \$10 for a number of years. Cost studies by various campuses indicated that the cost had gone beyond the \$10 fee.

The chancellor's office therefore proposed, and the trustees approved, two (2) separate fees; one (1) for the diploma processing and one (1) for commencement exercises and allowed the campuses to charge up to \$10 for each.

San Jose State University did its own cost study and determined that in order to cover the costs of the diplomas and commencement, an additional charge of \$8.75 was necessary.

C. William Friedrichs  
Director of Fiscal Services

### Russian courses need attention

Editor:

As a senior citizen student at San Jose State I am sorry to see the decrease in the number of courses offered in the Russian language at the college, and the declining enrollment in Russian classes during the past five or six years.

What is the cause of this trend? Is it that Russian is a more difficult language to learn than French, German or Spanish, which is acknowledged to be the case by foreign language teachers. Or is it the failure of faculty advisers to recommend Russian as an auxiliary language to students in the humanities, in science, or in business administration?

Or does the cause lie deeper in the politico-ideological differences between socialism and so-called free enterprise systems. Most people subscribe to a mutual coexistence policy.

This detente is not only to the benefit of both countries, but to the preservation of the human species. And language, of course, is a perogative meaningful communication.

In the USSR, English is the most popular language, we are told, in the universities there. In the United States it is quite the reverse, and is ever regarded with disfavor as if it were subversive to learn another's language, particularly Russian or Arabic.

This is not as it should be. We should be thinking of attaining parity in communication with the USSR's offerings of English language courses instead of parity in nuclear arms as at present.

The situation was a little brighter under President Carter's Salt I and Salt II agreements, but has worsened with President Reagan's discrediting Carter's negotiations as unacceptable to "this administration," as he is frequently declaring, and to converting the welfare state into a warfare state.

The answer is for our universities to increase their Russian departments, and if they do not comply, to reclassify them as colleges. I hope measures will be taken by the faculty and students at San Jose

### Saturday finals jeopardize jobs

Editor:

As a working business major, who is taking English, I would like to comment on finals being held on Saturday.

One Saturday would be acceptable, for most employers will allow you to take off one day, if necessary. But to be required to take a Saturday off for an English final and then take the next Saturday off for a business final might serious jeopardize that job.

The English 1A, 1B and Business 20 professors seem to think that by having one test day will cause any cheating to be minimal. The persons I really feel sorry for are aeronautics students who are taking a required lower division English and Business 20 class. They have three Saturday finals.

Why should we, the students, have to jeopardize our jobs for a final on a day we would normally be able to work?

Why couldn't we have equal, but different finals on the ordinary final day? Wouldn't that solve the problem of cheating? If the tests covered the subject matter equally, wouldn't that make it fairer to all the students?

Kim Godfrey  
Business  
sophomore

### Prostitution story deemed 'porn'

Editor:

The next time Edna Carter wants to write and publish pornography, she should bill it as such and not under the respectable title of "Feature" (A Woman's Life of Prostitution, May 12).

What kinds of news story tells very little of the life of a person, or class of people, but does manage to graphically include two vicious sex scenes complete with violent abuse of a woman?

Such an article cannot intend to enlighten, but only titillate the author and her readers.

As a reader and a woman, I don't need this kind of abuse. Take your sado/masochistic fantasies elsewhere.

Darlene Comingore  
Civil Engineering  
senior

### Motorist class should entertain

Editor:

Driver improvement classes should be fun, as well as entertaining. During the class, instructors should wipe out all of the driving rules and let violators learn corrective driving skills on a trial-and-error basis, letting only the survivors pass the class.

Now, it would be immoral and inhumane to just let the violators drive without any simulator practice before their "driving spree" on the speedway; therefore, the Office of Traffic Violations must make a contract with Atari, Inc. to build a true-to-life simulator that gives a realistic effect of such things as the sound and feel of breaking bones, the warm shower of blood all over the trainee in the simulator, and the sound, feel and sight of a car's walls caving in upon the trainee during the simulation of a roll off a cliff.

With this type of experience, the violators should not only be allowed to enter the trial-and-error driving spree at their own risk, but they should be required to participate in such an educational event.

The spree could also double as a spectator's sport in which the proceeds from the admissions go to highway improvement and to the program itself.

This type of driver improvement would serve two purposes: It would improve the driving skills of the survivors and it would clear the roads and highways of unsafe, unprepared and incapable drivers who are menaces to us all.

Karen M. Ford  
Business  
freshman

### Student must flee motorist's speed

Editor:

Every day I park my car at the fourth and San Carlos parking lot. As many students who are attending San Jose State University do, I cross the street directly from the lot and walk to campus through the pathway that is between the Science building and the Men's Gym.

I know that I should walk to the corner and wait for the appropriate light to change before I cross. Instead, I take my chances by crossing directly from the parking lot.

Every day it's the same thing. As I start to cross, a flow of cars is coming at me. I either try to run across dodging the cars, or I step back to safety, because the motorists will not slow down or stop.

On the contrary, it seems as if they step on the gas pedal in hopes of getting me out of the way, dead or alive.

My plea is simply this: Motorists, please slow down or stop whenever you can when you see students attempting to cross the street to get to classes.

I'm sure that many of you are attending classes and try to take short cuts, too. Please show us; pedestrians some consideration and slow down, don't try to run over us!

The lives that you should consider are many.

Mary A. Genera  
Sociology  
senior

### 10 million jobless agree

## Reagan supports unemployment

...And he came down from on high and said, "Lo, let the status-quo be maintained," and it was.

Inflation and unemployment are twins firmly linked to what economists call the Phillips curve. It is a model for showing the affects of inflation on employment and vice-versa.



By Dave Lewis  
Staff Writer

Any time there is a shift in the rate of inflation there is a shift in the unemployment rate. Similarly, when there is a change in the number of people working there is a change in the rate of inflation.

It is possible to push unemployment down to three percent, but doing so could push inflation up to around 15 percent.

Why? When more people are employed there is more money in circulation and people are willing to keep paying a slightly higher price for goods and services. This contributes to the inflationary spiral. People are also more willing to buy more on credit. Buying on credit means there is more money in circulation and this fuels inflation as well.

On the other hand, when unemployment is high, inflation slows down because there is less money in circulation. People are less willing to make big purchases and they start cutting back on their budgets.

This means there is less competition for goods and services (fewer people with the money to buy) and manufacturers cannot raise their prices and still sell goods. Therefore the rate of inflation slows down.

While this is a simple description of the whole process it is a basic picture of what Reagan has done to bring inflation down.

In order to cut back inflation Reagan has thrown thousands of people out of work and given us the highest rate of unemployment this country has seen since the depression. In human terms that comes to more than 10 million men and women out of work. And there is no indication when it will stop.

This man, who has never had to live a hand-to-mouth existence is putting people out of work to benefit the upper class elite clique that comprises his "kitchen cabinet". Reagan has no concept of what the long range results are going to be, but come Fall he is going to be rudely shocked.

What is this going to do to the country?

Right now people who have been denied work will be able to make do with government assistance and maybe occasional work. The weather is warm and there is no need

for heating. But come winter things are going to be different.

In the Midwest and the East, where winter hits hardest people are going to find out they do not have enough money to pay for the heating oil or other fuels to keep their families warm, much less feed them.

These people will get desperate, and a desperate man will do anything necessary to keep his family warm and fed.

The people will begin to realize the government is the reason they are out of work and cold. They will also realize that the rich have benefitted from their plight and they will strike back.

It is quite possible that there will be riots in the large cities like Detroit, where unemployment is the highest. There will also be rioting in the capital as the people who gave Reagan his "mandate" cry for his blood.

Reagan's lack of foresight and his efforts to further enrich his wealthy friends will possibly lead this country into the worst internal strike since the Civil War.

If madness drove John Hinckley to take a shot at the president, what will desperation and cold to the thousands of people out of work due to Reagan's policies?

The time to recall and impeach this actor in statesman's clothes is now, before the country is damaged beyond repair.

It is time to cancel the Bonzo goes to Washington show.



"NOBODY'S PERFECT!"



# MARTIN THE SPARTAN

AND NOW  
The Worst of  
Martin the Spartan  
CONTINUES...



by DEAN FORTUNATI

# HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS



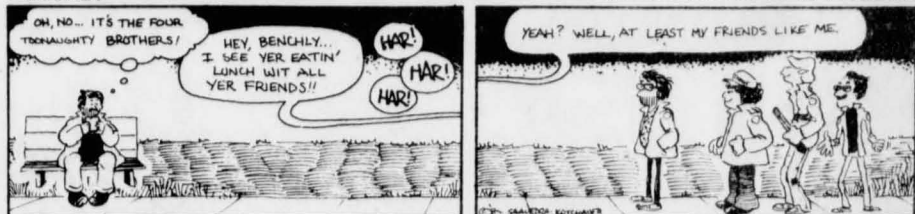
by BASILIO AMARO

# ZACK



by CHUCK BECKUM

# BENCHLY



by KUTCHAVER & SAAVEDRA

# the mailbag

## Unjustifiable sexism

**Editor:** In her provocative article "Sexism justifiable; men AREN'T equal" (May 12), Ruth Priest claims that such traditional stereotypes of females as "having less math ability, being more emotional, more intuitive, and being better able to understand a baby's cry" are not only fallacious but also symptomatic of the deplorable efforts of sexist males in the society to keep females "consigned to a role of domesticity."

Moreover, Priest asserts that "perverted science" has done much to foster such stereotypes by way of biased psychological and biological research.

Interestingly enough, Ms. Priest, in citing various studies supporting her position, draws upon the very science she so stridently criticizes to debunk the scientific myths of female inferiority and related stereotypes.

Unfortunately, Ms. Priest has failed to do appreciable justice to the wealth and complexity of the scientific literature concerning sex-related differences in human abilities and behaviors.

Even so, the behavioral and brain sciences, like a child just learning to walk, have taken only

their tentative first steps in coming to grips with this whole issue, and Ms. Priest does her readers a grave disservice when she implies otherwise.

Adding insult to injury, Ms. Priest raises this disservice to preposterous heights with incredible pronouncements of male "genetically deficient, half-wittedness" and, by implication, inferiority.

This makes her resoundingly guilty of the utter illogic of attacking sexism with sexism, of practicing that which she so pointedly condemns in others. Or does it? For it is not possible that Ruth Priest's "incredible pronouncements" and biased catalog of research results are not to be interpreted as her actual beliefs but as parodies of both the male and female sides of the sexist coin?

If so, I applaud her for doing a masterful job.

If not, I am saddened by her predicament. For her article would then seem to be more of a reflection of pathological hostility toward males than an intelligent and balanced treatment of the facts concerning human sex-related differences.

Steve Curless  
Psychology  
senior

## SJSU adventure for bike riders

**Editor:** I appreciate David Doolin's concern for the well-being and safety of the students, well, some of the students. However, I am one of those bike riding sort she suggests banning from campus (letter to the editor, Spartan Daily, May 14). Whenever I ride my bicycle on campus, it is for the following reasons:

1. to get a bike rack
2. safety

I can assure Mr. Doolin that riding a bicycle on or around campus is also quite an adventure. At times, one might well choose to

risk antagonizing pedestrians rather than to risk one's life on the speedways surrounding our campus.

Most certainly the problem needs to be addressed, but banning bikes is a myopic solution which excludes compromise. A better suggestion is to create bike lanes along the perimeter of the campus and also extending through the center of campus from San Carlos to San Fernando streets on what were 7th and 9th streets. Let us consider the safety of all students.

Incidentally, Mr. Doolin, give us some credit, especially if you have ever complained about the parking shortage at SJSU.

Patricia Phillips  
Mathematics  
junior

## Student Union enjoyable place

**Editor:** While I was relaxing in the Student Union cafeteria yesterday, I realized how convenient and enjoyable the Student Union really was.

I have to admit that I spend half of my time at SJSU in the Student Union. I have attended SJSU for only two semesters and already I feel the Student Union is my second home.

What is so enjoyable and convenient about the Student Union is the many facilities offered to the students. When I feel the need for recreation, I go downstairs and play some pool, ping pong or video games. When I want to relax, I go to the music room or to the cafeteria.

As for my studying, I spend my time in the Pacifica Room.

Besides these great facilities I have mentioned, the Student Union is also a fun place to meet friends.

When new students attend SJSU, I hope that they will also take advantage of all the convenient and enjoyable facilities at the Student Union.

Anthony Rogers  
Engineering  
freshman

**Spartan Classifieds**  
carry a lot of  
weight

## Expose Peripheral Canal

**Editor:**

In recent months you have failed to cover a very important issue which deserves the attention of those here at San Jose State.

The issue is the proposed Peripheral Canal water project. This issue is so important that it is a proposition on the upcoming statewide election.

The canal, if passed, will divert a high percentage of freshwater runoff from entering the fragile Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. This water will then be provided to the southern half of our state.

Obviously this proposition is very important and should be given some exposure to those registered voters here at San Jose State University.

Howard Itow  
Business Administration  
freshman

## spartaguide

The Chemistry Department will present a seminar on the origin of life at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, room 505. For more information call the Chemistry Department at 277-2366.

The University Chorus will have a concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Concert Hall. For more information call Joanne Rosa at 281-2695.

PRSSA will have elections for fall officers 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Dwight Bentel Hall. For more information call Joni Padron at 292-0284.

The United Campus Christian Ministry will have a fellowship supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

today at Jonah's Wail. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

Friends of the California Marijuana Reform Initiative will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Sambo's Peppertree Restaurant on Monterey Highway. For more information call Oscar Leatherman at 842-6717.

Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a rush barbecue for anyone interested in joining a fraternity at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at 155 S. 11th St. For more information call Mike Meissner at 279-9473.

Amnesty International will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Martin at 266-4340 or Steve at 379-6395.

The Chicano Commencement Committee will hold Chicano commencement from 3:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. May 29. For more information call Charlie Castillo at 277-3634 or Gloria Sanchez at 277-2404.

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# OPEN ERA MEETING?

continued from page 1

the Daily. Fullerton appointed Burns to the committee.

The Mercury lawyer said the case is a very complicated one but "if it's a state body it's got to be open."

"I think you fall into that particular provision (11121.8 of the State Open Meeting Act) unless there is a big exemption for advisory bodies," he said.

Davis said he searched but could not find exemptions. The section Davis quoted reads as follows:

"State agency" also means any advisory board, advisory commission, advisory

committee, advisory subcommittee, or similar multi-member advisory body... if created by formal action of the state agency or any member of the state agency, and if the advisory body so created consists of three or more members."

While Davis said he sees the IRA committee as an advisory committee CSU's Richardson disagrees. Richardson also said the committee was not created by formal action of "state agency."

Although the IRA process was set up by the chancellor's executive order, it is only activities of the CSU board of trustees that are considered actions of the "state agency," Richardson said.

Charles Davis, CSU Public affairs officer disagreed. He said the chancellor's orders are always based on action taken by the board of trustees.

Davis also said he specifically remembers the order of the board of trustees calling for an IRA committee. He said the executive order was a "formal action."

Again, Richardson disagrees: "A chancellor's executive order is an order issued by the chief executive officer but not a rule promulgated by the legislative body of the agency."

Richardson said the board of trustees is the legislative body of the CSU. He also said the CSU can be considered a state agency in

this respect.

The committee had originally voted to allow the press into the last meeting but changed its mind on Tuesday. Citing the Daily as one of the requesting groups A.S. President Tony Robinson, IRA committee chairman said, "it wouldn't be fair to have them present."

But in an interview on KJSJ later last week, Robinson said the committee would make the same recommendations whether the Daily was there or not.

During the meeting the committee waited until the Spartan Daily reporter left the room to interview a member of a requesting group before voting to close the last meeting.

Robinson said the committee's recommendations will be released to Fullerton only.

Also on the committee are:  
- Andy Arias, A.S. vice president.  
- Jeff Smith, A.S. executive assistant.  
- Liz Rivas, a student appointee who sat on the A.S. budget committee.

Charles Porter, biological sciences professor.

-- Maynard Robinson, associate academic vice president.

-- Gene Lamb, professor of administration and higher education.

Lamb was not present at last week's meeting. Burns said he and Smith abstained from the vote.

## Financial Aid Office moves to Wahlquist

*Relocation will centralize work*

By Cindy Maro

The Financial Aid Office will move to the Wahlquist Library this summer, marking the beginning of a plan to relocate many offices used by students.

Dave Elliott, interim associate executive vice president of facilities development and operations, said the

for the move, but he said he's waiting to receive estimates on phone installation and minor construction costs.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Don Ryan, financial aid director. "The disadvantages we've had here is that we're spread out (through) an entire hallway."

*Other administrative offices may be moved*

relocation should help centralize offices used by students to complete registration.

Other offices moving late include the Cashier's and Admissions and Records offices.

Elliott said he hopes "to move all of the administration business offices into the library central and library south."

The Financial Aid Office will move from Dudley Moorhead to the second floor of library south.

The School of Social Science will use the vacated space for additional offices, Elliott said.

Elliott set July as a tentative date

Ryan said the relocation will consolidate the financial aid activities into one area and allow for better use of staff time and resources.

Peter Bargarozzo, financial aid counselor, also said he thought the relocation would be "a good move."

"Sometimes it's a little chaotic" in Dudley Moorhead because the area receives a lot of traffic from students going to and from classes as well as the Financial Aid Office, Bargarozzo said.

The Financial Aid Office has been located in Dudley Moorhead for two and a half years. Previously it was in the Administration Building.



The cracks on the top floor of the Seventh Street parking garage were filled with foam seals to keep rain water from seeping through onto the cars below. The seals still allow the concrete slab floors to shift about three inches with the weight of the cars.

## Traffic office plugs leaks in Seventh Street parking garage

*Cracks, openings filled with foam seals to prevent annual drenching of parked autos*

By Steve Fukuda

When it rained it poured - especially in the Seventh Street garage.

Water would seep through cracks on the top floor and drench the cars below.

But that's all been fixed.

SJSU's Office of Traffic Management got \$70,000 from the chancellor's office last fall to seal those cracks, according to Ed Nemetz, traffic manager.

Each floor of the garage is made of concrete slabs. To relieve the stress on the floors from the weight of the cars, the slabs have gaps between them called expansion joints.

The joints allow the slabs to shift about two inches, Nemetz said.

Foam seals were filled into the cracks and an accordion-like surface seam was installed over the seals. The accordion-like flex seam joins two slabs together and allows up to three inches of movement.

The Sacramento firm of H and R Construction was hired by the university to do the work. Construction began in April and ended yesterday, Nemetz said.

"The seal seams should last about 10 years, although they are only guaranteed for one year," he said.

The flex seams installed in the garage are identical to ones used by Caltrans, said Harold Handley, Auxiliary Plant Operations chief.

"They've been used before on overpasses and bridges and have been very effective," he said.

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*Only one speaker shows at S.U.*

## Candidate forum draws few students

By Dean Precoda

Only 24 students turned out for the speech of a U.S. Senate candidate. However, students were not the only missing persons last Friday in the upper pad of the Student Union - 14 other candidates were invited and all were no shows.

Paul Carpenter, D-Los Angeles, who carries 7 percent of the voters in the latest polls, was the only candidate to make an appearance. He later commented that it is worthwhile to speak when you are a candidate even without much of an audience - so long as the

press covers the event.

Carpenter, 54, was invited to SJSU by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honors society, along with 14 other candidates who are competing for governor and the U.S. senate.

According to Car-

penter, he is an alternative to Gov. Jerry Brown.

"A vote for Jerry Brown is a vote for Barry Goldwater Jr.," Carpenter said. "Democrats should realize that Jerry Brown has no chance of becoming our next Senator."

During the 1976 Presidential Campaign, Carpenter placed several ads in New Hampshire newspapers opposing Jerry Brown. Brown was seeking that state's presidential

nomination.

Carpenter said he is for a bi-lateral freeze in nuclear arms and added that he opposes gun control because, "With 50 million guns in this country there is no practical way to collect them."

He said he opposes offshore drilling because he feels that oil is a great reserve that we should save. "It is money in the bank," he said.

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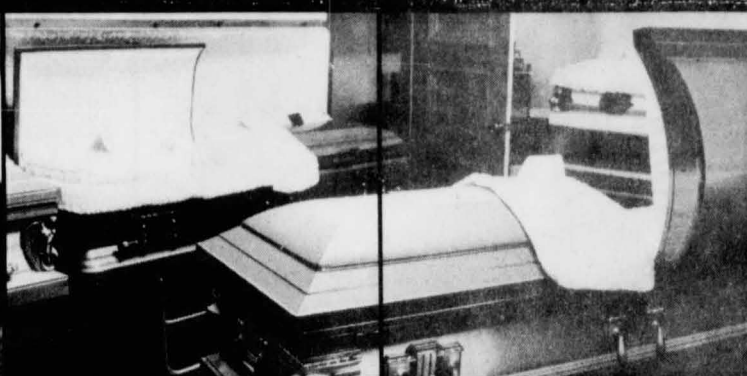
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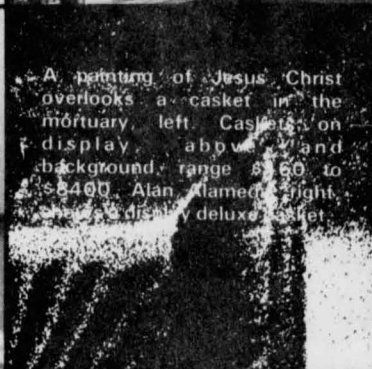
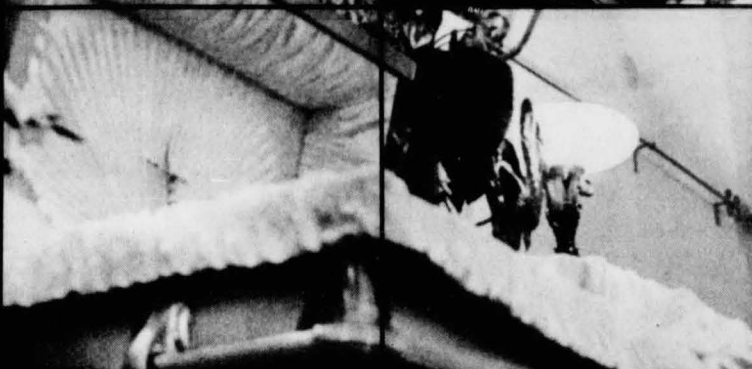


## feature



Text by  
Maureen Keenan

Photos by  
Dan Evans



A painting of Jesus Christ overlooks a casket in the mortuary, left. Caskets on display, above, and background, range \$1,600 to \$8,400. Alan Alameda, right, shows a display deluxe casket.



## Never a dead day at work

**I**t's a place where people are dying to get in, literally. This "place," a white stucco chapel, exudes an air of calmness and serenity.

Inside, glaringly white walls, startling red carpeting and stuffed red velvet chairs break the calm.

To the left lies a dimly-lit room with olive-colored pews. At the far end of the narrow room, covering the entire wall, is a painting of Jesus Christ, as he waits for another loved one to make their ascent. Below Him, in the gleaming casket, a white-haired woman rests, the next in line.

Another turn to the left steers one into an office with chairs, a bookcase, filing cabinets and a desk.

Papers are strewn about and phones constantly ring, making the room reminiscent of a business executive's office. In the office sits mortician Alan Alameda, a well-preserved man in his '50s, dressed in a brown pin-striped suit. He explains that the funeral home is, in short, a business.

To him the funeral business is an interesting and lively job "where you meet a lot of people." And with his mornings packed with funeral services, his afternoons and evenings set aside for administrative work, often lasting until 7:30 p.m., he can easily say things are never dead at the office.

"There's tons of paperwork," he said, telling of the many statistics he must keep for the Health Department with funeral arrangements taking up a good portion of his time.

And a good deal of time is what he thinks is needed to rid people of the stiff-upper lip they maintain on the subject of death.

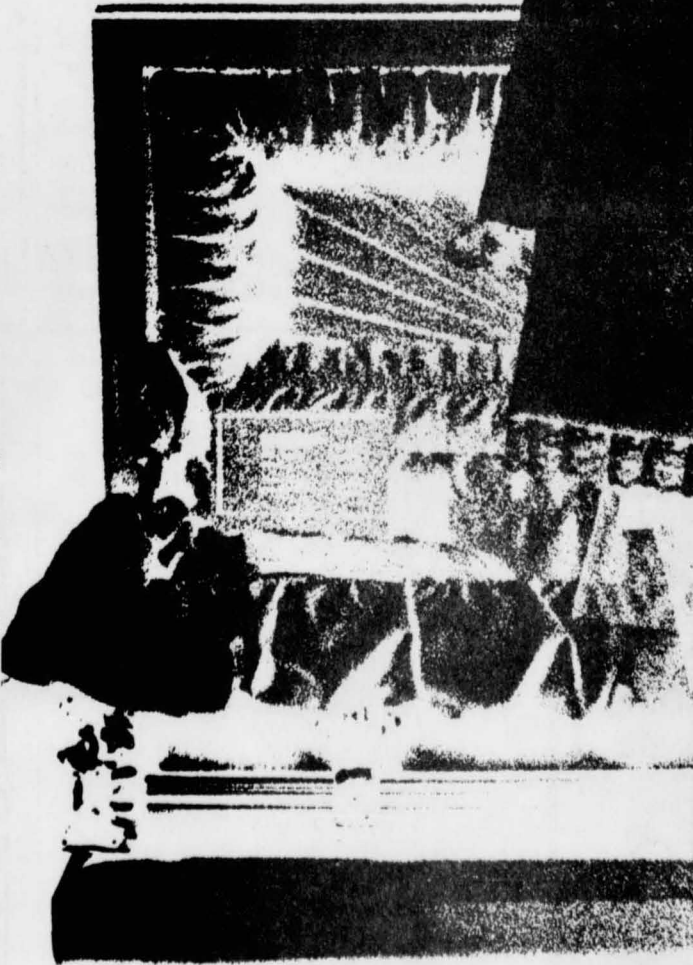
"It's really a healthy attitude to dispel any bugaboos," Alameda said, asking, "why not talk about it?"

So to dispel some of these "bugaboos," Alameda visits local high schools and junior colleges where he shows films on caskets and funeral rituals.

He finds he's "well-accepted," answering the oft-asked question "Who the hell is that guy in that funeral home down the corner?"

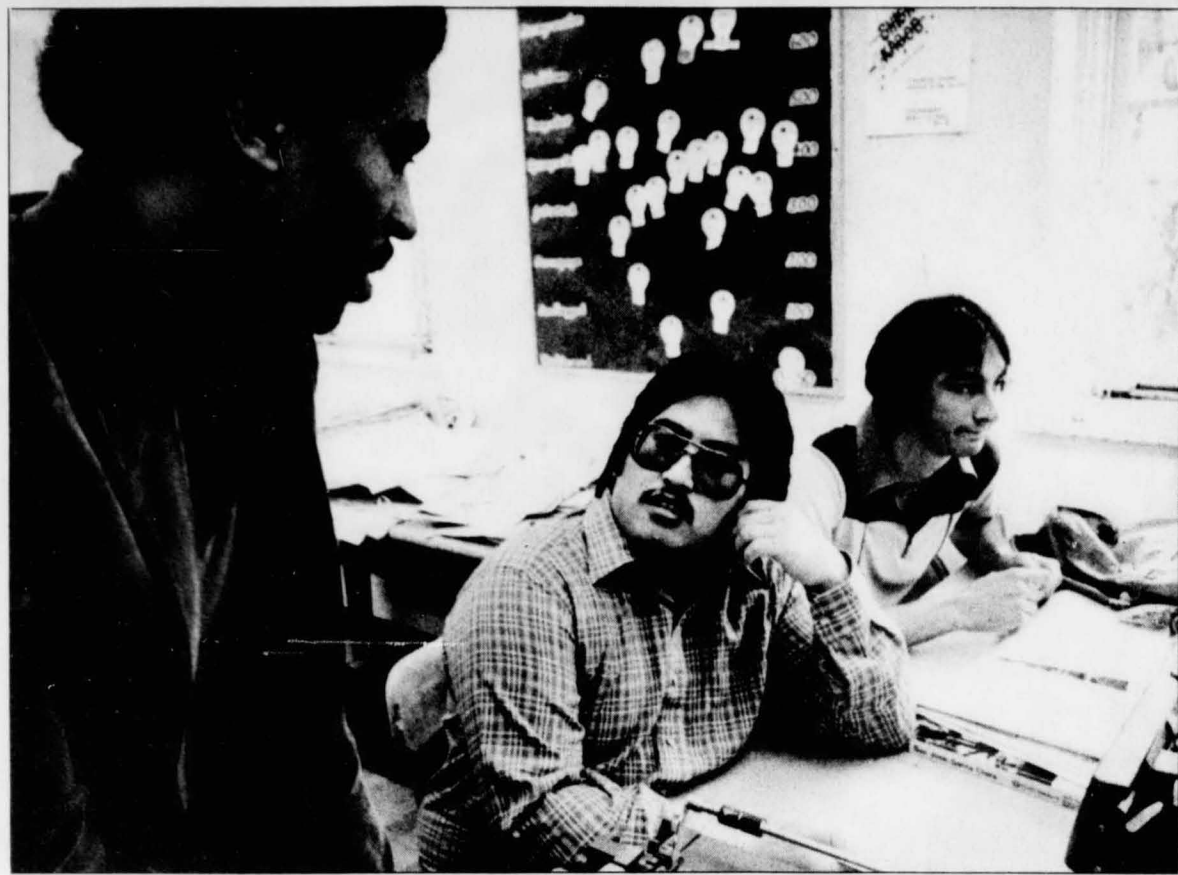
He realizes many still wonder what type of person he is, being a mortician and all, yet he considers the job no different than any other doctor who works with human remains.

continued on page 6





## Daily selects ad manager for fall '82



Bernie Sinsay, center, was selected to become the fall advertising manager of the Spartan Daily. Sinsay said he would like to broaden the scope of ads to include national ads and the area outside the immediate campus.

By Dawn Furukawa

Broadening the scope of the Spartan Daily to include outside the immediate campus area is one change fall advertising manager, Bernie Sinsay, would like to see.

Sinsay, a junior, was selected last Thursday over four other candidates for the position. The selection committee consisted of the six advertising managers from this semester.

As part of the expansion, Sinsay said he would like to see more national ad-

vertisements in the Daily.

He said he also plans to add a few more special advertising sections such as the Easter tabloid which ran this semester.

Sinsay said he would like to give advertising staff members the opportunity to do more field work. This will give them valuable experience in a one-to-one relationship between client and account executive, he said.

"I would like to get students out more in the field on sales calls," Sinsay said. "And have a training period for account executives,

sending them out in fields with possibly one manager to help."

The structure of the advertising staff is built around six management positions, with the advertising manager holding the top spot.

Margie Yemoto, current advertising manager, said she thinks Sinsay will do a good job.

"I think Bernie was the best qualified of all the candidates," she said. "He proved himself in all aspects of the advertising staff."

## Supreme Court will decide driver's sobriety test refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said yesterday that it will decide whether a suspected drunken driver's refusal to take a sobriety test can be used as evidence of guilt.

The justices' study comes at a time when states and the federal government are under heavy pressure to curb drunken drivers, blamed for killing more than 25,000 people each year.

The outcome in the South Dakota case, in which a driver refused to take a sobriety test to help convict him, is expected to resolve a split among the states over the constitutionality of such tactics. The decision is not expected until sometime next year.

In a busy day on the bench, the nation's highest court also took these actions:

- Ruled that the federal government can withhold money from schools that discriminate against female employees.
- Agreed to decide whether unsolicited advertisements for contraceptive devices can be sent through the U.S. mails.
- Greatly expanded the chances of trade and professional groups being sued successfully for federal antitrust violations when they set standards for their members.
- Left intact a ruling in a case from Washington state that allows a judge to force reporters to sign news-coverage agreements before they attend hearing in open court.

sophomores

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## MORTICIAN

continued from page 5

"I'd rather be involved here than be a gynecologist or proctologist," he says wryly. "It's a much more interesting job." Besides, he asserts, "You can't leave them (dead bodies) on the street!"

So one wonders how does a person get started in the mortician business? After one year of mortician school in San Francisco, which includes classes like embalming 001, toxicology, anatomy and physiology, the student receives a mortician's license, needed to practice the craft.

Afterward comes the two-year apprenticeship which, according to Alameda, isn't so grave. Alameda was fortunate enough to apprentice at his father's Mission Chapel Funeral Home, in downtown San Jose, where he now works.

But after one moves up, and out of the embalming department, the next job is selling funerals or rather showing what's available, since, as Alameda said, "One doesn't sell funerals since the need is already present."

The duty of the funeral director is not to take advantage of people," he said. "Some people have never been to a funeral before."

And what does a funeral cost in these inflationary times?

First, by law, the cost is broken down between professional fees (services) and casket costs so the consumer can see where his money is going.

For a mere \$160, a person can be buried in a material-covered box. One could call it the '64 VW Beetle funeral. But for the extravagant, desiring the Cadillac of caskets, there is the deluxe \$8,400 bronze model with all the trimmings, which do sell, according to Alameda. And for those not so hot on caskets, there are the ever popular cremations, available for a mere \$400 and chosen more often than caskets.

Since many never have a chance to select their own caskets, their families must do so. The chapel, to accommodate them, houses a display room of approximately 20 caskets to view. And near the caskets grey suits and pink frilly dresses with silver pins are displayed for those who haven't a thing to wear. There are even small, satin quilted caskets for, as Alameda says, "the little guys."

Though casket prices vary quite a bit, and some, such as the bronze model, seem somewhat ostentatious, Alameda finds a comparison between casket buying and purchasing a car.

"You want more chrome on a car, you can put it there. It's the same

thing," he said.

And along with that added "chrome" is the second cost, the \$700 flat professional fee which includes sales tax, filing fees, services and clergy costs, flowers included.

So when funeral costs vary it is due to the type of casket purchased which, in the end, is directly related to the ritual involved, according to Alameda.

"If you boil the concept down to its essence here, it's (the cost) for ritual," he said. "It's a tribute of the living to the dead in a nutshell," adding cultures differ in their ceremonies.

Whereas Hispanics and European Catholics are traditional, buying ornate caskets with angels adorning the corners and gleaming images of either the Virgin Mary or an Old Gothic Cathedral, Methodists and Episcopalians buy similar caskets, which remain closed during the ceremony, which could explain why some caskets have "The Last Supper" plastered on the inside of the hood. And Protestants, before buying, often call first, asking "How much?" Alameda said.

To give an example of variation, Alameda opened the door to a dark antiseptic-smelling room with plants lining the sides amidst a long row of pews.

At the end of the room lays a man, dressed in a brown suit, on a stretcher, near his casket. Later, during his Buddhist ceremony, friends will place him in the casket while burning incense.

But regardless of what culture one is a part of, anyone can buy a complete funeral for a mere \$860, never having to consider a lay-away plan. Hence, there's really no need to complain about the high cost of funeral prices, Alameda said.

"Don't tell me about the high cost of dying," he said, citing limosines "go for \$35,000 a pop."

"But he does agree that there are morticians who do overcharge. "In every occupation there are those that tarnish the reputation of others," adding the funeral business is no different.

And like other occupations the mortician business also has its share of jokes, though none came to Alameda's mind.

"As long as it doesn't do damage...humor is good, like salt in the soup, it adds flavor," Alameda said.

Yet death is no laughing matter to Alameda. It's simply a business he really digs.

## High court refuses to hear case filed by Sacramento Bee

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court refused yesterday to second-guess a Sacramento federal judge's decision to bar news reporters from two portions of a 1981 criminal trial.

Of the nine justices, only William Brennan voted to hear the case brought by the Sacramento Bee.

It takes four justices to grant a hearing. By refusing, the court did not rule on the merits of the case but left in place a federal appeals court ruling unfavorable to the newspaper.

Attorney Douglas Foster, who represented McClatchy newspaper in the case, said the Bee had wanted the high court to review the appeals court's statement that the newspaper should have agreed voluntarily to delay publication of a story on the case.

The Bee's case stemmed from an eight-week trial in Sacramento of seven people charged with heroin trafficking.

At one point, U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton ordered the jury, public and press out of the courtroom while a conference over the admissibility of certain evidence was conducted.

Four days later, the judge orders only the Bee's reporter out of the courtroom during a similar conference. Other members of the public were allowed to remain, but no reporters.

Karlton said reporters would be excluded when there was "a substantial possibility that evidence that will not be put before the jury" was to be discussed.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Sept. 14 said Karlton was wrong to exclude the press while allowing other members of the public to attend, but that the error was not serious enough to warrant an order reversing the judge's ruling.

Citing a 1980 Supreme Court decision that allowed trials to be closed only when absolutely necessary to preserve justice, the appeals court said Karlton had properly weighed the right to attend the proceedings against the right to a fair trial.

Since the trial had ended by then, the effect on future cases of the appeals court ruling - finding an error but generally defending Karlton's action - was not completely clear.

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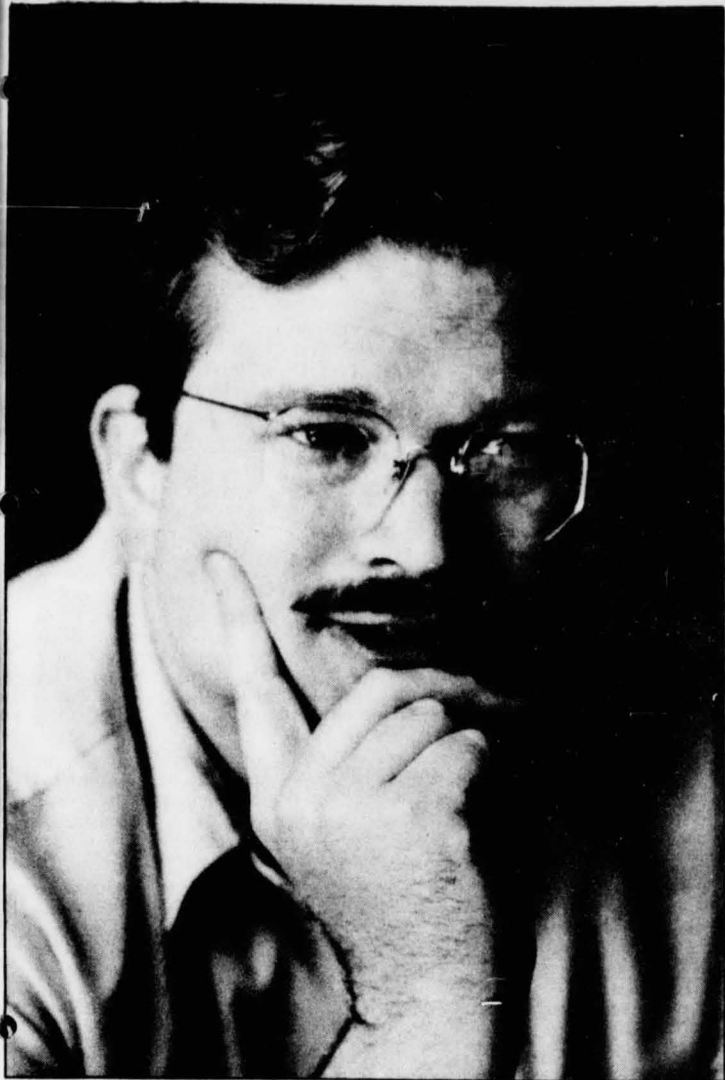


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## feature

## ...and all that jazz



## Musician still sizzles with vintage sounds from the roaring '20s

By Steve Fukuda

When Don Neely was a youngster growing up in Hollister, California, he told a pal of his he would like to start his own jazz band someday. With the persistence of a 12-year-old, he bought a victrola for \$27 and began collecting jazz records for five and ten cents a piece.

But his parents tired to persuade him to stop collecting oldies because the paper jackets, torn and yellow with age, permeated the house with a stale odor. Eighteen years later, the smell of those old paper jackets still lingers in the air, but this time in Neely's own home in San Jose.

And his childhood vision has become a reality. He has his own band, recreating the jazz styles of the 1920s in the tradition of Paul Whiteman, Jack Teagarden and Jean Goldkette.

Neely's Royal Society Jazz Orchestra has been hailed by music enthusiasts around the world as the best band of its kind, playing from original scores. Neely, a 30-year-old SJSU graduate, started his 11-piece orchestras while majoring in music in 1975.

"Most bands that play the 1920s style of music don't play from the original scores," Neely said. "We transcribe music off of old records, take stock arrangements and make a few minor changes. The changes are what make the music the bands own."

One would think that Neely plays the tuba or bass saxophone from his physical stature. He is a lofty, pudgy man but gentle and soft-spoken. A paunchy gut hands over his belt when he sits at the piano. His face is youthful, with a little boy exuberance showing behind his bushy mustache.

Besides playing the piano, Neely plays clarinet, alto saxophone, soprano saxophone and sings with a megaphone.

"At first, the band was very 'boom chunk' and the players had very few solos," Neely said. "We didn't have a complete concept of what we should sound like. As far as I know, there are only about 12 bands in the world that play authentic arrangements from the '20s and '30s."

The idea of forming a band was further influenced after Neely stumbled upon some old arrangements at an antique shop in Gilroy. The shop was run by George Pursella, who had his own jazz band in the 1920s.

"I was always interested in antiques and was looking for a bargain," Neely said. "I started shooting the breeze with him and he told me he had some old band arrangements in the back of the store."

Neely bought those arrangements and gathered some his friends at SJSU to play them, practicing twice a week.

Like a lot of musicians, the band emerged from humble beginnings, playing for the "modern speak-easies" pizza joints and nightclubs - in return for a free meal.

"Our first year in existence, we were invited to the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee," Neely said.

"About 80 bands go there every year to play at the jazz on Memorial Day weekend. We were a big hit and began building up an audience who appreciated our style of music."

A few years later, the Royal Society Jazz Orchestra gained more fame by attending the Saint Louis Ragtime Festival. This year the band is going to play in Edinburgh, Scotland.

"One of the members of a Scottish band who saw us play in Sacramento invited us to play at the Scottish Festival in August," Neely said.

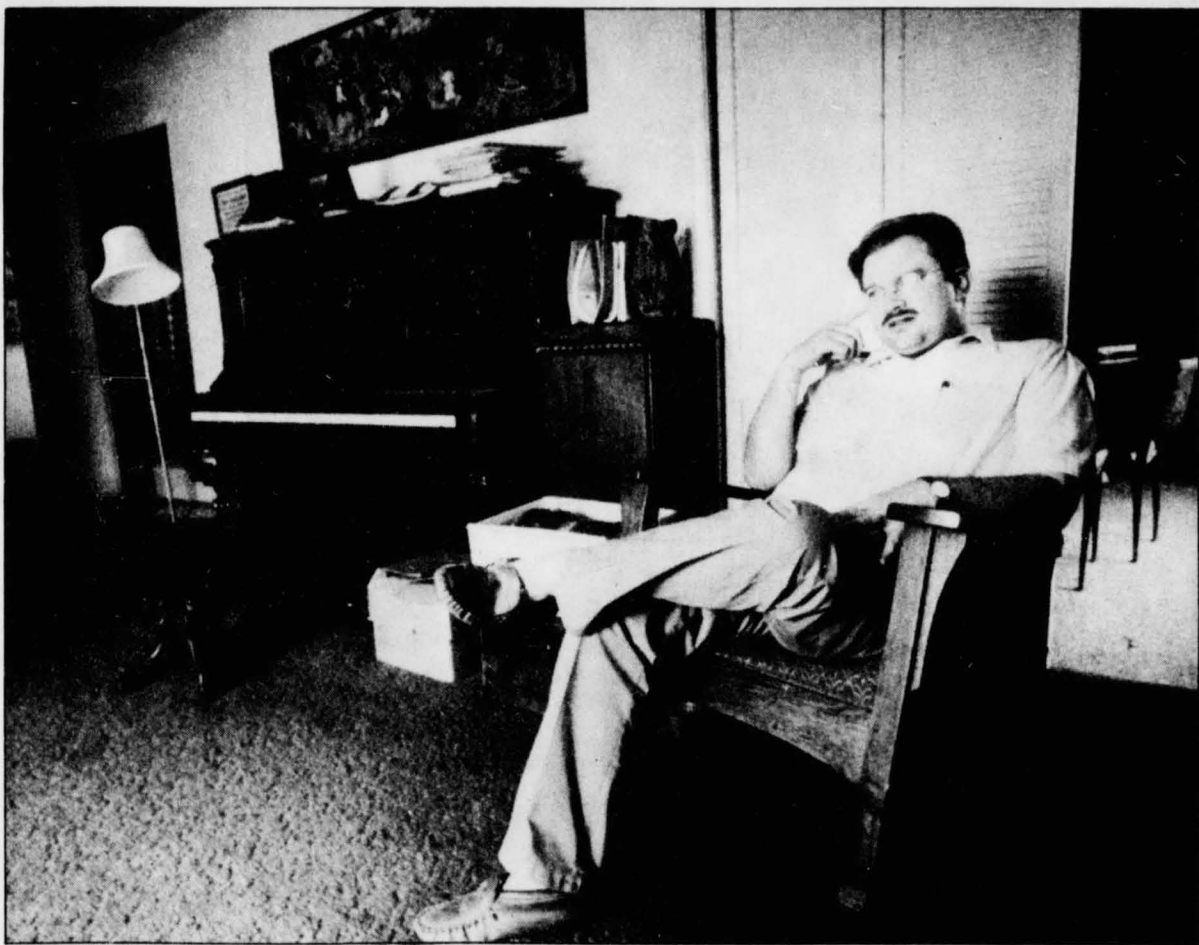
"The music we play is bigger in Europe than it is here," he said. "I don't think they've ever stopped listening to that kind of music."

During performances, band members slick their hair back and dress in old tuxedos.

The band used to play regularly at Earthquake McGoon's, the popular San Francisco jazz club, until it closed down.

"We are more popular in San Francisco than we are in San Jose," Neely said. "People in the city are 'society types.' There are a lot of young 'swells' - affluents who like to pretend they are in the Great Gatsby era by wearing tuxedos and drinking champagne beneath a crystal chandelier."

Neely's newly acquired success has enabled him to meet a few jazz great of the 1920s.



Don Neely, an SJSU graduate in music, fulfilled a childhood dream by starting his own jazz band. The Society Jazz Orchestra plays music in the traditional style made popular in the 1920's, even though most members of the band are no

older than 30. There are only about 12 bands in the world that play music from the original band arrangements. Because of Neely's pursuit for authenticity, the band has gained world-wide notoreity.

Photos by Steve Pandori

"I met trumpet player Jabbo Smith, who was Louis Armstrong's biggest rival in the 1920s and '30s," Neely said.

He has also played with members of trombonist Turk Murphy's jazz band and met Paul Mertz, who played in Jean Goldkette's and Bix Beiderbeck's bands.

"Music is what motivates me," Neely said. "Whenever I hear a new arrangement, I think, 'God', I

have to have that one, I have to play it."

Reflecting upon his love for music from the 1920s, Neely said, "Every morning I wake up, I think I was born 70 years too late."

Entering Neely's living room is like entering another era.

An upright piano, dated 1894, is against the wall near the victrola he bought years ago. A painting of a desert oasis hangs on the wall creating images of the "Shiek of Araby." A photograph of Benny Goodman sits on an end table next to boxes filled with old sheet music. The old sofa Neely sat on was probably situated in the parlor of a home in the 1920s.

Viewing this, Neely imagined himself living the roaring 20s and thought what a typical day would be like for him.

"I'd get up at eight in the morning and make records all day, play at a tea dance in the afternoon, maybe do a half-hour radio show and then play at an evening dance," he said.

"Come to think of it," Neely reflected with a quizzical look, "I don't think I envy that kind of life, but it sure must have been a hell of a lot of fun."

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# sports

## Spartan spikers heat up cold Utah climate

### Thomas, Holloway lead title effort



SJSU miler and 3000 meter steeplechaser Tom Hussey hits the water after clearing the barrier in the steeplechase earlier this year. Hussey gave the Spartans a psychological lift, according to head coach Ernie Bullard, when he won the 1500 meters in the PCAA Championships at Logan, Utah, last weekend. The Spartans went on to win their third straight PCAA title.

**By Mike Thomas**  
The weather got a little warmer in Logan, Utah for the PCAA track Championships last weekend, but the SJSU Spartans got sizzling hot as they easily outdistanced the competition.

The Spartans scored 105.5 points to UC-Irvine's 87.5 and Fresno State's 59.5. Earlier in the week, temperatures lingered in the 30 degree range that included snow and sleet. For the two days of competition however, SJSU sports information director Lawrence Fan termed the weather as "great." Temperatures rested in the high 60's and low 70's.

"We were awed by our ability to really stack up the number of top qualifiers," SJSU head coach and PCAA coach of the year Ernie Bullard said. "We had a number of people in the qualifications who could score big."

And score big they did. Coming from five points down to Fresno State after the first day, the Spartans scored 83.5 points the final day in route to their third straight PCAA championship, their ninth in the last 13 attempts.

Although the field events have been holding SJSU together in the meets this season, the sprinters and hurdlers were the story last weekend as they totaled 49 of the Spartans' 83.5 points on the last day.

*'There was no pressure on me. I wasn't worried at all.'* --Ken Thomas

Leading the way for the SJSU sprinters was three-time PCAA 100-meter and 400-yard relay champion Ken Thomas.

Thomas won the 100 meters in 10.66, two-tenths of a second ahead of teammate Dwayne Green.

"There was no pressure on me," the 5-foot 10-inch, 216-pound senior said. "I wasn't worried at all."

"The actual turning point of the meet was the 100 meters," Bullard said. "We just devastated our talent there and it paid off."

Besides the first and second place finished, sprinter Virgil Torrence scooped up one point with a fifth place finish in the 100 meters. Torrence had the best 100 meter time of the meet in the trial when he was clocked in a blistering 10.24.

Thomas ran the anchor leg for the 400-yard relay team, narrowly edging UC-Irvine by three one-hundredths of a second and setting a new Stadium record of 40.27, breaking Brigham Young's old mark of 40.50.

"We didn't intend the race to be this close," Thomas said. "We had a bad hand-off down the stretch, but we won."

The time of 40.27 is good enough to qualify the team for the NCAA finals. There was some confusion as to whether they had qualified because the race was 400 yards instead of 400 meters.

SJSU sprint coach Bob Poynter had to do some last second shuffling when lead-off runner Cleve Prince pulled a hamstring muscle in the 400-meter trials and was sidelined for the rest of the meet.

Poynter inserted Keith Bacon who had run the first leg earlier in the season when Prince was sidelined with injuries.

SJSU's 400-meter hurdler sensation Bernie Holloway bettered his school record of 49.49 and set a new PCAA Maughan Stadium record of 49.30.

Utah State's Scott Walker gave Holloway a challenge in the early going, but Holloway pulled away in the last 200 meters for the win.

Long jumper Essodina Atchade won his second straight title with a stadium record of 25-feet.

The record was previously held by second place finisher Paul Jones of Utah State at 24.11.

Atchade complained that the type of spikes they were forced to use hampered his performance.

"We needed to use the right type of spikes," the 23-year-old native of Togo, Africa said. "We need quarter inch spikes. My 7/12 spikes really slowed me down."

Dwayne Green substituted for the injured Prince in the mile relay and helped the Spartans to a stadium record time of 3:09.34.

For the first time in along while, the Spartans gave Holloway a lead going into the final leg of the race, and Holloway "cruised it in" for the win.

First time winners for the Spartans included shot putter Rob Sueflohn, 5,000-meter runner Simon Kilili and 1,500-meter runner Tom Hussey.

Sueflohn surpassed the 60-foot mark for the fifth time in as many weeks with a heave of 60-1+, more six feet farther than second place finisher Don Crow of Fresno State.

Irvine's Eddie Carey was named PCAA Track Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row. Carey won the 200 meters in 20.90 and the 400 meters in 46.51.

## Bailey signs contract with Falcons

**By Mike Jones**  
SJSU wide receiver Stacey Bailey has signed a series of three one-year contracts with the Atlanta Falcons.

A third round pick by the Falcons in the 1982 NFL draft last month, the terms of Bailey's contracts were not available.

Bailey, a six-foot-one senior, completed his four years at SJSU this past season as the Spartans all-time top pass receiver.

Bailey ended his SJSU

career with 123 receptions over the four years, including a career high of 44 in 1979.

Also the top career receiver in total yards with 1223, Bailey caught only 26 passes last year for 509 yards and six touchdowns. However, his yards per catch was 19.6, easily the highest in the PCAA.

Bailey saw action in only seven games last year because of a shoulder injury. However, he still managed to finish fourth in

the PCAA in receiving, behind teammates Tim Kearse and Gerald Willhite.

Meanwhile, SJSU tailback Gerald Willhite, a first-round pick in last month's NFL draft by the Denver Broncos, has chosen Harold Daniels as his agent.

Willhite is not the only former Spartan that Daniels has been an agent for. He is the agent of Mark Nichols, a wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, Jewel

Thomas, a running back for the Los Angeles Rams, and Gerald Small, a defensive back for the Miami Dolphins.

Other former Spartans from last year's PCAA championship team are hoping to make an NFL club as free agents.

Tackle Max Hooper, linebacker Cheyenne Tuufuli, and linebacker Bob Overly all participated in a mini-camp for the Denver Broncos last

weekend.

Cornerback Ken Daniel signed a free agent contract for the Washington Redskins.

Defensive end Eric Lane and defensive back

Jerome Bearden signed free agent contracts with the Kansas City Chiefs, while defensive back Glen McClaren signed a free agent contract with the Oakland Raiders.

## Steve Nicklaus helps dad win title

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Steve Nicklaus' take from his father's \$63,000 winning check at the Colonial National Invitation is a family secret, but without his sharp-eyed caddy Jack Nicklaus might still be looking for his first victory on "Hogan's Alley."

"Steve really helped me read the greens," said Nicklaus. "More often than not he was right."

"In fact, Steve and I went 72 holes without a disagreement...that's a record. He will get a bonus but we haven't negotiated that."

Nicklaus, 42, who won his first Colonial on the course Ben Hogan made famous and his first tournament victory in two years Sunday, shot a final round 3-under-par 67 for a 7-under 273 total. He earned his 69th tour victory by three shots over Andy North.

He admits he can't read putts like he used to, but isn't worried "as long as I've got some good eyes with me."

Steve, a football player in Florida State, is what his father calls "an excellent putter" and experimented with letting his son call the shots on the greens.

"I went against him twice Sunday and he was right both times," said Nicklaus, who tried contacts three years ago but discarded them.

"I had trouble reading greens and the ball was fuzzy," said Nicklaus. "Then I thought I had lost my contacts and found them in my eyes three days later. It was a bad experience. I had to get rid of them."

Nicklaus said, "I'm still 20-20 in my left eye and 20-40 in the right eye. The contacts were good for distance but drove me crazy because I couldn't ever read my watch...I

thought it was more important to see here than 250 yards away."

He added, "Maybe I've been reading putts for so long that I'm reading too much into them."

Nicklaus made two excellent birdie putts on the back nine to put North away, including a curling 17-footer on the 16th hole that broke more than a foot.

Now Nicklaus is preparing to do some caddying himself. Another son, Jackie, will be trying to qualify for the U.S. open and dad will tote the bag.

The elder Nicklaus isn't concentrating on the Open himself just yet.

"I'm not worried about the Open right now...I still have two tournaments before then," Nicklaus said. "I know I'm hitting the ball solid...and I just had my best putting tournament of the year...I didn't waste a lot of putts and I made a lot of putts at the right time."

And now he has to negotiate Steve's greed-reading fee.

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# sports



Golf coach Jerry Vroom has made some tough decisions lately. Last week, Vroom made the decision to cut Kurt DeVarona after he was involved in a fight with Utah State's athletic director.

## GOLF SCUFFLE

continued from page 1

"The NCAA was not even mentioned," Vroom said. "The athletic director apprised me of the comments that Kurt had made and I asked him about it and he then went into the clubhouse and what took place in there, I don't know. I wasn't there."

It was outside the clubhouse where the scuffle took place.

"Well, I was going to straighten it out and find out who told on me, apologize to the guy, and to his face, that I offended him," DeVarona said. "I was rather upset that I was reported for something that somebody overheard. You know what I mean? The comments weren't a slam to anyone — it's just overhearing someone in a crowd."

"It's not a matter of overhearing it," Vroom said. "He (DeVarona) shouted it out. He was speaking very loudly. I don't approve at all of anything that he said or did." But Vroom said that was not the end of it.

"The athletic director said, 'Well, you're probably right, we are pure.' Then Kurt made a very obscene comment to them (Anderson and Taggart).

After the tournament was finished, DeVarona went back to the van, where he heard of the complaints against him. DeVarona then went to the pro shop.

"I went into the shop and I asked for the coach of Utah State," DeVarona said. "I was quite upset and I told the guy (Smithfield Golf Club pro Dan "Roscoe" Roskelley) that I thought the coach was pretty much of an —, and had big ears for reporting me."

"But right within earshot of that was a gentleman named Ladell Anderson. Right after I got done telling that to Roscoe, I was walking out the door. But Ladell heard what I said and went into just craziness. He said, 'hold on son, I'm going to teach you a lesson. And he took off his glasses and he attacked me."

"First, he grabbed me around the ears and the hair and started pulling out my hair. I didn't even know it was a fight. I didn't want to fight a 60-year-old man in the first place."

"He threw me to the ground, then I got up, and then we went at it again. I hit him once, and then he got me down again. He kicked me, and then he got on top of me

and was slamming my head into the ground telling me he was going to kill me."

Both Anderson and Vroom denied DeVarona's charges.

"That's false," Anderson said. "I'll just say that's false. I've reported the whole incident, and we have witnesses to exactly what happened. I'm not going to get into the newspapers with that at all."

Vroom agreed with Anderson.

"After they (DeVarona and Anderson) got outside, I didn't hear him (Anderson) say a thing. I most certainly think he (DeVarona) did provoke it. I didn't provoke it. Ladell didn't provoke it."

"He's (Anderson) a good guy," Vroom continued. "I've known him for 20 years. He's a calm, cool, collected, quiet person." Vroom also said he thought DeVarona's comment in the pro shop was a "very sharply directed obscene comment."

"I didn't egg this guy (Anderson) on," DeVarona countered. "I swore. I said —. I guess that's provoking somebody."

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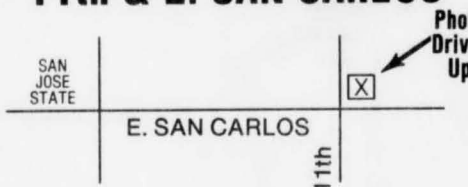
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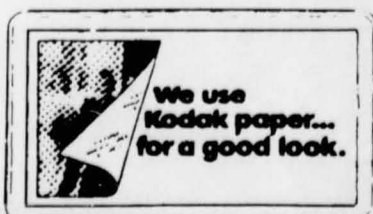
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## Students suffer from anxiety; stress levels raised by finals

*Nausea, insomnia, headaches  
are symptoms of extra tension*

By Dawn Furukawa

With finals rapidly approaching, are you experiencing headaches, insomnia, nausea, or do you find yourself easily irritated?

If so, you may have an above average amount of stress and anxiety.

Dr. Kent McLaughlin, SJSU psychologist, recommends three tension relievers: deep breathing, shutting images and cognitively structuring anxiety-causing events.

Deep breathing does not mean taking

This means not taking everything personally, and looking at a situation objectively.

If, for example, a professor snaps at you when you ask a question, don't immediately think you asked a stupid question. The professor may have had a bad experience and the response was not personalized to you.

McLaughlin also talked about two types of stresses.

Type one, he said, is identifiable, and for this reason can easily be dealt with.

### A person should think of something relaxing

deep breaths, said McLaughlin. Instead, it amounts to diaphragm breathing like a baby. McLaughlin suggested placing a hand on the belly button, and when inhaling, the hand should be pushed out.

"We are basically taught to breathe body beautiful," McLaughlin said, "with our chest out, stomach in, back straight. This restricts breathing to chest breathing."

McLaughlin said when a person is under stress, shallow breathing can lead to hyperventilation. But with diaphragm breathing, tension from shoulders, neckaches and headaches are relieved.

Shutting images between a serene and anxiety-filled scene is good for persons who have problems with blanking out during tests.

According to McLaughlin, a person should think of something that is extremely relaxing, such as lying on the beach. The person should get in touch with that feeling, then switch to the image of stepping into a room to take a test.

The person should shuttle back and forth between the two images until he or she can take the feeling of the beach into the classroom. The closer the two images, McLaughlin said, the easier it will be to walk into the test feeling relaxed.

The third relaxation technique is to cognitively structure an anxiety-causing event.

This stress interrupts a person's life, causing his or her stress level to be raised, then go below normal when the stress is resolved.

For example, a student may get all keyed up for an exam, and afterward may not want to do anything.

Type two stress is a series of stresses that are never resolved. A person will have something happen to him or her, and before it is completely resolved, something else will happen. Eventually because of all these stresses, the body won't be able to take anymore and will react either physically or mentally.

McLaughlin said he thinks a large number of students on this campus have a type two stress because of SJSU being a commuter campus.

"A student has to deal with the stress of traffic," he said. "Plus if the person is running late, there are more stresses. Then there is the added stress of finding parking."

"If this were more of an enclosed campus," he said, "we wouldn't have these types of stresses."

According to McLaughlin, time management, exercise or activities that will balance out energy and get the body moving are best for stressful times.

But what's the easiest way to avoid stress, according to McLaughlin?

"Don't procrastinate," he said.

## Counseling center to present workshop on stress reduction

By Marianne Croker

A stress reduction workshop in relationship to finals will be presented from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Dining Commons.

Sounds like a great idea as the exams get closer, but according to Marjorie Craig of the counseling center, the presentation will be 'superficial' and the techniques to be presented can't be put to direct use.

"Ideally, it (the workshop) should have been presented much earlier," said Craig, who will be conducting the workshop.

Craig doesn't want students being disillusioned that coming to the two hour workshop will alleviate all their test anxiety and they'll be able to do fine on their finals.

"I see these one and two hour sessions as introductory," she said,

stating that behavior modification and study habits can't be changed in a week.

The workshop will consist of Craig giving "brief strategies" on test taking and how to prepare for finals. She will also go through a 25-minute muscle relaxation exercise.

"It's a very old method of muscle relaxation where you contract and relax all your big muscles," Craig said. "Usually at the end of it the person is relaxed."

Although many of the techniques and strategies to be presented won't be of immediate help, Craig is hoping that those attending will look into learning effectiveness groups next fall.

These are group sessions that she conducts to examine personal learning style, as well as look at specific anxiety problems and how to cope with them.

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